Judging by the apathy manifested toward the National Democratic party movement in New-Jersey, the sound-money Democrats of this State believe that they can best promote prosperity and National honor by voting for McKin-

Red Bank's jail seems to be about as good a place for holding prisoners as the county jail of Middlesex.

"Rob" Davis has made himself popular among in to pay the bilis, while he gets all the glory.

Tis too had that Congressman Fowler hasn't time to debate the currency question with James E. Martine. Mr. Fowler is a thorough master of the question, and he could have had a plenic with the picturesque orator from Plain-

The day when "Jim" Smith could help or hurt Presidential candidate passed away with the day it his sailing for Europe.—Gersey City News.

Here again, in the house of his former friends, do we see an irreverent hand put forward to stab under the fifth rib New-Jersey's most renowned Democratic statesman. To sneer at his lack of influence is bad enough, but to call him "Jim" is an unpardonable offence. And this is the kind of treatment accorded to a man who worked herolcally to save New-Jersey's great sugar industry!

Next Monday the Jersey City Board of Works will receive proposals for supplying the municipality with "pure, wholesome water" under the new specifications, which include a proposition for filtering the Passale water. It will probably be some time, however, before final action is taken on the bids.

People will drink cool and palatable water from wells during the warm weather in spite of all warnings, and regularly every year there is typhoid fever in Paterson, Newark, Elizabeth and other cities, attributable to this cause. Just now there are a few dozen cases in Elizabeth, and nearly all have been traced to polluted

The Democratic party organizations in most counties of the State are out for Bryan and Sewall. The New-Jersey Populists are chiefly concerned with the success of Bryan, and they won't quarrel over such a little thing as the Vice-Presidency. Under these circumstances, it seems quite natural that the Populists should invite their Bryanite friends in the other camp a much bigger showing than the Prohibition-

"The Advertiser" would now like to ask a couple of pertinent questions for its own information, and would like "The Press," "The Era" or the Collector

is the consideration received by the Co. on account of tax warrant printing and why? die this perquisite?
It true that "The Englewood Press" had been in true that "The Englewood Press" had been ing the Collector 25 per cent of the price charged printing tax warrants previous to 1856?
It true that "The Era" paid 30 to 35 per cent the amount received for printing the tax warras for 1856 to Collector Burdett and outbid "The

to know authoritatively how much, if anything, there is of fire whence so much smoke arises. And it would seem that Collector Burdett should be anxious for vindication.

Nutley people refused to allow the Passaic and Newark trolley company to pass through that village until the company guaranteed a two-cent local fare and a seven-cent fare to Newark. As the trolley line is not yet completed. Nutleyltes the trolley line is not yet completed. Nutleyltes to 8 cents is not satisfactory to the citizens of the seven shipped on an order to Chill. have to pay one cent extra on a "jigger" car. The company has been amazingly slow in making its through connections.

The Rev. J. B. Galloway, of Paterson, is unalterably opposed to plagiarism. He writes all

evening:

It is certainly praiseworthy to have a form, you are doing a little better than the heathen, than the hypocrite, vile, hold, ungodly sinner, you are honest, attend church regularly, live a peaceable life, try to do what is right at all times. I praise you for observing those laws of Moses; but, my friend, your life may be very good, your actions may be very good, you may be one of the most moral men in the city and still be a follower of Moses orly. You must have more than good actions, you must have a good heart; you must not only be moral and do good, but you must love to be moral, you must love to be good; you must not only have the love in your actions, but you must have it established in your very nature, and then you shall keep the law of Moses, not because you are under the law, but the principles of the law are within you, and then as your very constitution complets you to breathe, so your very life, which is the life of Christ, will compel you to live

The Camden and Suburban Railroad Company has distributed \$500 among motormen and conductors who have first-class records for the last HE DROPS FROM A TELEGRAPH POLE. ALIGHTthree months. It is reasonably safe to guess that the company won't lose anything by this generous method of showing appreciation of honest, faithful and intelligent service. There's a hint in this for the trolley companies in the northern end of the State.

It is more pleasant to kiss a miss than to miss kiss.—(Elizabeth Journal).

Behind that dogmatic assertion lies, undoubt dly, a wealth of knowledge born of experience. Won't "The Journal" please go into the subject at length for the benefit of those who are in helpless and hopeless ignorance?

It is reported from a creditable quarter that men, presumed to be agents of the free-silver party, have been circulating among the employes of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company in the vicinity of Perth Amboy and arguing in favor of free coinage.

Among the statements made to the men is that after Bryan is elected they can demand and must receive their pay in good, and for each dollar so received they or a get from the Government 36 in silver. One man who has laid up \$5.00 during the last twenty years refuses to invest it believing that within the next two years it will bring him \$8.000 in silver. It is hard to understand now such a failery gets root.—(New-Brunswick Home News.

That sort of talk is really being used by some of the free-silver "orators" in New-Jersey, but, of course, it won't have any effect, and, least of all, among railroad men, who are among the most intelagent of all in the State who have to earn a living by the sweat of their brows.

THE THREATENED CARPENTERS' STRIKE. The Carpenters' Union, of Newark, has decided to ceeding upon a strike to enforce the demand upon the employers for an additional 25 cents a day in A conference with the bosses will be asked for by the District Council for next week, when the question of an increase will probably be settled. John McCarthy, the builder, whose workmen on a house in Roseville were called our by a walking dele-Cate named Wyatt, and who threatened to prosecute Wyatt for conspiracy, met the latter vest-riay in the office of ex-Senator Barrett, and had a talk. McCarthy refused to discharge the Italian non-union man who had given offence to the union. The Case was placed in a position for compromise by the Rainin's offer to make the Italian and three other hon-union men members of the union.

MEETINGS AT OCEAN GROVE.

Ocean Grove, Aug. 18 (Special).-The Women's The speakers included Mrs. Dr. Wheeler, of Phila-delphia, president of the society; Mrs. Dr. Stokes. of Ocean Grove: Mrs. Dr. Blier, of Washington; Mrs. Kent. of Bradley Beach, and Mrs. Grant Cramer, sister of the late General U. S. Grant. The missionary women contributed to the programme by songs and addresses. Mrs. Wheeler presides to mo.row, when the session closes.

MOUNT TABOR IN DISRUPTION.

A BASEBALL GAME INVOLVES THE RE-SORT IN A SOCIAL WAR.

WHEN THE BALL WENT OVER THE PENCE THE PLAYERS FOLLOWED, AND A LAWSUIT IS THE RESULT-A MCRAL VICTORY FOR

THE OWNER OF THE PREMISES. Morristown, Aug. 18 (Special) .- The quiet and religious town of Mount Tabor is at present greatly agitated, and a long and serious social war is threatened among its summer residents. while about a dozen of its young men are plunged into a litigation, and all because of an innocent little game of baseball.

summer in cottages at this quiet resort cropped out of a determination on the part of Mrs. the poor folks of Jersey City by giving free ex- Francis Morrow, a resident of Hoboken, owncursions every year. And the politicians who ing a cosey little cottage and plot of ground at expect favors from the little Boss have to chip Mount Tabor, to prevent an infrir gement of her property rights. The baseball ground is imand during each game a number of foul balls would be batted over the fence. In order to recover them the players frequently trespassed upon the woman's property, damaging and destroying her vines and shrubbery. Mrs. Morrow posted a warning sign to the trespassers, and this inimediately called forth a howl of derision from the players and patrons of the game, who denounced the woman in the strong-

During a game played on August 8 the players determined to conquer Mrs. Morrow at all hazards, and accordingly when the ball went over the fence a number of players followed it, while the crowd of spectators encouraged them by cheering them on. Mrs. Morrow watched the proceedings and said nothing, but immediate the proceedings and said nothing, but immediately instituted suits against each of the transgressors. The first one, that against a young man named John Klemyer, was tried before Justice Axtill to-day. The whole of Mount Tabor took sides in the matter, and the courtroom was crowded by adherents of the litigants, Mrs. Morrow's enemies being in the majority. Counsel for both sides had frequent tilts, indulging in personalities to some extent, and when a favorable point was scored by either side it was followed by handclapping and hissing by the audience. The Court could not keep order, and had to threaten to clear the room

before the noise ceased.

The case resulted in the jury returning a verdiet for six cents' damage in tavor of Mrs. Morrow, and as she was merely seeking satisfaction, she and her adherents went triumphantly back to Mount Tabor, while her opponents followed in dismay. The other suits will

MERELY BORROWED THE HOUSE.

WHILE THE FAMILY WAS AWAY UNKNOWN

Van Houten, of No. 429 East Grand-st., were away two weeks enjoying themsel -s at Belmar. house was occupied, although they did not know it. When Mrs. Van Houten went away her husband remained at home for a few days. Then he went to join hands with them. United they can make to Belmar and joined his wife. He remembers now that on the morning he was last in the house h had the rear door open to obtain some air, and he thinks he forgot to lock it. They returned last night about 7:30 o'clock. They were in a hack being driven from the station when Mr. Van Houten saw a man sitting on the side porch. He unlocked the door on reaching the house and then lit the gas who was on the porch. There was no one there, and it is supposed the man made his escape by the rear. When Mrs. Van Houten opened the dining-room door she was surprised to find the room smelling of tobacco smoke. On lightling the gas he found two beer bottles, a paper of tobacco and an old newspaper on the table. The house was then examined from ton to bottom. There was of the amount received for printing the tax warrants for 1856 to Collector Burdett and cutbid "The Englewood Press".

How much does the Collector get from the printing of tax warrants this year, and why?—(Bergen County Advertiser.

These queries suggest work for the September Grand Jury of Bergen County. The people pught to be suggested by the property of the property of the property of the suggest work for the September Grand Jury of Bergen County. The people pught to be suggested by the property of the property of the suggest of the property of the property of the care before on the table. The house and old newspaper on the table.

THE TERMS NOT COMPLIED WITH.

FRANKLIN CITIZENS ACCUSE THE PASSAIC AND NEWARK ELECTRIC BAILWAY OF VIOLATING

Franklin, who demand that the terms of the franchise granted the company be complied with The rate of fare between Franklin and Newark, the franchise stipulated, was to be 7 cents, with the right of transfer to any part of Newark. As the road is now operated, it is necessary to make three his own sermons. Here is a paragraph from an | changes to reach Newark by way of Franklin, and up original discourse delivered by him last Sunday to Friday of last week it cost 16 cents divided as follows: Passaic and Newark Electric Railway to Belleville Township line, 5 cents; from township line to Joralemon-st., via stage, 5 cents; electric car or 'jigger'' from Joralemon-st. to Newark, 1 cent: North "Jigger" from Joralemon-st. to Newark, 1 cent: North Newark to Newark via cars of the Consolidated Traction Company, 5 cents. The Passale and Newark Company agreed to have the road running through from Franklin to Newark, or some arrangement made with the Consolidated Traction Company whereby passengers could be carried between the points mentioned, within six months from the time the contract was signed. They received an extension of six months, but have not yet completed the arrangement agreed upon. At a meeting of the Franklin Township Committee at the Park Hall building in Franklin on Monday night. Township Counsel Afred F Skinner was instructed to inform General Bird Spencer, president of the Passale and Newark Electric Railway Company, that the committee insisted upon the terms of the franchise being compiled with at once.

A LINEMAN'S FEARFUL FALL. .

ING ON A FENCE AND SEVERELY IN-

Aug. 18 (Special).-Frank Bengston. Swede, a lineman, in the employ of the American critical condition at the Grange Memorial Hospital in consequence of injuries received in a peculiar

accident yesterday afternoon.

Hengston was engaged in stringing wires in Mill-burn-ave., Millburn, and had climbed to the top of a high pole to fix on the insulators. He made a misstep and fell a distance of twenty-five feet, landing astride of a picket fence. One of the pickets entered his groin several inches. His companions ran to his assistance and lifted him off the fence. The ambulance was summoned and the patient was taken to the Orange Memorial Hospital.

pital.

An examination showed that the picket had pene-trated the bowels, and the physicians say that the man's chances of recovery are small.

THE SMITH FAMILY REUNION.

Penpack, Aug. 18.—The twenty-first annual re-union of the Smith family will be held here on Aug 26 It is expected the gathering will be larger than usual, and that a most interesting time will be had. The reunion will be held in the grove on the Peter Z. Smith farm, a mile from this village. There will be a brass band, and there will be an address or two. The usual business of the family will be transacted

AN EXPRESS OFFICE ROBBED.

Long Branch, Aug. 18.-Thieves broke into the express office in the Elberon attains of the New York and Long Branch Railroad last might A trunk, which had arrived as bagginge and marked "Annie Sampson," was broken open an rifled. Wint was taken from it is not known Two express packages that had arrived on the United States Express Company's cars were also taken. What they contained has not been learned taken what they contained has not been learned and month and the office was entered and packages belonging to the Adams Express Company taken.

TWO BURT BY A KICKING HORSE.

New-Brunswick, Aug. 18 (Special).-Mrs. Toresa Olney, with a little Italian boy named Joe Delesandro. was driving in Commercial-ave, that evening when a part of the namess an the horse troke. The horse reared and plunged and suddenly kicked out his hind feet. The woman and boy artertunately were in the way and both were kicked. Mrs. Olney received a compound fracture above the ankle and the boy on the calf of the is.

AN INTERESTING VACHT RACE.

Scabright, Aug. 18 (Special). - A yacht tace that i Seating it, and is the attracting considerable interest among yachtsmen is booked to come off to-morrow afternoon in the hay, between Fred Oaker's Enigma and ex-Superintendent Byrnes's Nancy. The conditions are five miles to the windward and back again, for a purse of 1500.

POLICE IN A NEW CAPACITY.

HOBOKEN, THEY TAKE CHARGE OF

THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE. the police were placed in charge of the City Clerk's office in the City Hall yesterday afternoon, owing to the absence of Chry Clerk Martin V. McDermott, who is on hid vacation, Robert V. Curry, Brat asvistant, who was intexicated, and John Haggerty, mainder of the day, and the Mayor relieved himself during his two administrations.

and as such acted as clerk to the Board of Appeal in The trouble which has disrupted the friendship | the case of taxation, which held its final meeting on of the many city people who annually spend the Monday night. He was intoxicated, and insisted on interrupting William A. Macy, secretary of the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company, William Dynan, Assessment Commissioner, and others, who attempted to address the Board. Curry mediately adjacent to Mrs. Morrow's property. Assistant City Clerk would invalidate the whole what he was doing

Mayor Fagan's attention was called to Curry's anduct by several people, and yesterday afternoon the Chief Magistrate went to the City Clerk's noon the Chici Magistrate went to the the con-office to see how things were getting along. Curry staggered into the presence of Mr Fagan in a worse condition than be was in on the preceding night. The Mayor promptly relieved him from further work and ordered him to go home, and then-put Detective Daniel Fenton in charge of the office and telegraphed for Chy Clerk McDermott to come-lages, at once.

home at once.

The Mayor, it is understood, will prefer charges against Curry to the Common Council, and he will probably be removed. The first assistant's salary is \$1.50 a year.

Mr. Macy, of the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company, fold a Tribune reporter yesterday that in subsequent proceedings which his company will institute in the courts to secure a reduction of its assessment it is likely that nilusions will be made to the Board of Appears' meeting, at which Curry made himself so complexious.

PAVING ORDINANCES VETOED.

MAYOR WANSER EXPRESSES HIS DISAPPROVAL

OF ASPHALTING STREETS IN JERSEY CITY. Mayor Wanser of Jersey City sent to the Street and Water Board yesterday vetoes of the resolutions ordering Bergen Square and Pacific-ave.

He said that the residents of the Hill had spent much money on improving roads so as to form a it would be unfair to them to fail to complete the work by connecting their roads by smooth drive MERELY BORROWED THE HOUSE.

WHILE THE FAMILY WAS AWAY UNKNOWN
TENANTS MADE THEMSELVES AT HOME
Elizabeth, Aug. 18.—While Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Wish by connecting their roads by smooth driveways to the ferry. As to Pacific-ave, he said that
he deemed it unwise to expend money on it until the
Bramhall-ave, vinduct shall have been completed
and the bridge over the canal shall have been rebuilt. In closing his message, the Mayor said that
he will not consent to the expenditure of any license
money until the cobblestones are all removed or
covered, and until there is a continuous driveway
from Hill to ferry.

CIRCUS TENT BLOWN DOWN.

A DIRECTOR OF THE SHOW INJURED, BUT THE AUDIENCE HAD GONE.

Asbury Park, Aug. 18 (Special) .- A small cyclone swept over Asbury Park just before dusk to-night. The large menagerie tent belonging to Main's circas was razed, and one of the falling poles struck Fred Aymer, an equestrian director, breaking his leg. The spectators had all gone from the tent be-fore the accident occurred.

LIBERTY CYCLE COMPANY INSOLVENT.

THE RESULT OF STOCKHOLDERS' DISAGREE-MENTS-JOHN R. HARDIN APPOINTED PER-MANENT RECEIVER.

John R. Hardin was appointed by Vice-Chancellor Emery, in Newark, yesterday permanent receiver for the Liberty Cycle Company. The company is insolvent, the liabilities being \$178.000 and the assets about \$130,000. Of the liabilities the open accounts to creditors amount to \$47,786 62, nd the bills payable to \$131,108 85. The counsel for the insolvent company told the Vice-Chancellor when turned out as completed machines would probably bring \$39,000 more. The trouble of

SHE HAD NOT ELOPED.

A MISSING JERSEY CITY GIRL RETURNS HOME AFTER A THREE DAYS' ABSENCE.

Fannie Cochin, seventeen years old, of No. 155 Van Winkle-st., Jersey City, disappeared last Saturday night. Her father on Monday discovered in her room a letter written by George Pfeiffer, from Glenview, N. J., requesting her to meet him on Saturday night at a saloon at Newark attentions to her, and her father concluded that

He informed the police, who found Pfeiffer yesterday, who explained that he had not kept engagement because he missed a train. This alarmed the girl's father, but his fears were allayed yesterday when the girl returned. She said that when Pfeiffer failed to keep the engagement she visited friends at Sixth and Henderson sts., Jersey City, and remained with them until yes-

HE BROKE JAIL TO SAVE HIS LIFE.

A PRISONER MURDEROUSLY ATTACKED BY AN-OTHER ONE IN THE NIGHT.

Merristown, Aug. 18 .- John McGowan, a young man, broke from the lock-up here last night while oder arrest for vagrancy, but if he is caught it is Swede, a lineman, in the employ of the American night one of the policemen arrested Peter Mc-Telegraph and Telephone Company, is lying in a Namara, of Whippany, for drunkenness and placed him in the lock-up. About 3 o'clock this morning McGowan was awakened by the intoxicated man. McNamara murderously attached him. In his fforts to attract attention McGowan managed to break the lock of the door and escaped. McNa-mara was too drunk to follow, and when a pollec-man arrived the interior of the place was a wreck. The benches had been broken and the stove partly demolished. This morning McNamara was com-mitted to jail for malicious mischief.

BASEBALL AT HACKENSACK.

Hackensack, Aug. 18 (Spectifi,-After a seesaw been arranged between the Oriumi Field Club and the Orange Athletics. These contests promise to draw out the full force of enthusiasts in the two towns, as a deep feeling exists between the partisans, growing out of some aerimonious passages last year. The dates for these games are August 26, it Hackensack; September 2 and 16, at Orange.

Two games have been dated with the Patersons of the Atlantic League-at Hackensack, September 19; at Paterson, September 23. Should Oritani win one of these, it will be made a series, as the Paterson ball cranks have an old score to settle with the "indxt Saturday's visitors to Oritani field will be the

Mrs. G. A. Van Wagenen, wife of a physician at Rosedale, N. J., was attraked by a victous cut in the Delaware, Luchawanta and Western Raffrond station, in Hoboken, or Monday as she was stand-ing in front of the flower vender's stand.

The woman was holding a pet dog in her arms when the cut sprang upon the canine. Mrs. Van Wagenen attempted to saw her pet, and the cut jumped at ner, tearing her dress and sersatching her arms. Feliceman Haw beat the infuriated cut with his club and then shot it.

SALVATION ARMY DISTURBS HIM. Plaomileld, Aug. 18 (Special).-Martin Zahnle, a

barber, complained to the Township Committee last night that the Salvation Army, which holds meetings in the barracks next to his home, was a nuisance and endangered the health of his family. He objected particularly to the leating of the bass drum and the singing at night. The committee re-ferred the case to Dr. Bailey, the health physician. FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED.

Summit, Aug. 18 (Special).—The Chatham freight train ran off the track between Madison and thetham to-day Several cars were wrecked, though no one was injured. The train due here at 3:38 did not arrive until 6.59. Westbound traffic was

LAY JUDGES IMPATIENT.

UNDER ORDERS FROM THE MAYOR OF NO DECISION BY THE SUPREME COURT CORONER'S JURY FINDS HIM RESPONSIBLE FOR IN THEIR CASES.

By order of Mayor Lawrence Pagan, of Hoboken, THEY MAY DECIDE TO TRY TO SIT ON THE DENCH AGAIN AT THE SEPTEMBER TERMS.

> were ousted from office by act of the last Leg- night to the effect that Reilly was responsible for in Tichenor si for \$3,000. Islature, and are contesting the constitutionality Schalk, of Essex, who made the contest in the local truth of the contest in the beside Judge Depus when the September term opens, holding that it is his right to sit. It is understood also that Levilland to sit. It is understood also that the sit. It is understood also that the sit is to pay fill to the Graphophene Company.
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was invited to leave the room, but he said that he would take all the records with him if he retired. The Commissioners feared that the absence of the Assistant City Clerk would invalidate the whole proceedings, and put up with the clerk, excusing him on the grounds that he was too drank to realize what he was doing.

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IT DIED FROM INANITION.

THE EAST ORANGE DEMOCRATIC CLUB SUC-CUMES TO THE FREE-SILVER FEVER.

Orange, Aug. 18 (Special).-There has been a death in Cast Crange. Not a common, ordinary death, but one of note. The East Crange Democratic Club has long been considered in a moribund condition, consequent on the big Republican majorities that are always rolled up in that township, but it has strurgled When the Popocrat platform was

on manfully. When the Popocrat platform was made at Chicago, when Senator Smith played the "sneak act" and ran away to Europe to avoid unpleasant questions as to "where he was at," the club had a had attack of libres. Doctors Bryan, Tillman and Altgeld were called in, and they administered southing remedies. The patient railled a little but at list the "coup de grace" was given by "Dr." E. Livingston Price, of the County Democratic Committee, and the club gave up the ghost. It did not explode, but just returned to its original elements, like the "one-hoss shay," without any furs or noise or dying screech. screech.

For two weeks past the free-silver Democrats in East Orange have been industricusly circulating a Bryan and Sewall roll among their friends in Mast Orange and urging them to join the new club. The town has been incroughly canvasced over and over again, yet at present there are only twenty names on the roll.

the roll.

Edward Anderson, chairman of the Democratic Committee of East Orange, refuses emphatically to follow or indorse Ergan, and when he was asked a day or two ago what he would do, is reported to have said: "I shall hold my nose and vote for McKinley."

A FOT FIGHT EXPECTED. DIVIDED DEMOCRATS TO MEET IN JERSEY CITY TO DAY.

The Democratic State Committee will meet at noon to-day in Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City. A lively wrestle between the sliver and sound money mem-

It was rumored yesterday that the "gold" Demo crats will probably resign from the committee. One of the committee, ex-assemblyman De Ronde, was named as one of the Provisional State Committee at the meeting of the sound-money Democrats on Mon-

THE DOWNFALL OF BOSSISM. CONGRESSMAN M'EWAN DECLARES THAT M'KIN-LEY'S NOMINATION WAS IN RESPONSE TO A POPULAR DEMAND.

The Orion Republican Club of the Fifth Ward, Jersey City, had a banner-raising and open-air meet-ing on Monday night at Seventh and Brunswick sts. was an enthusiastic meeting, and fully one thou-

The orator was Congressman Thomas McEwan Jr. In his speech he said that he had suffered becaus of his prenounced anti-monopoly and anti-boss views. He was glad, he said, to declare that bossism had been defeated and the voice of the people had been heard at the convention which nominated McKinley. He strongly ursel McKinley's election, and said: "He is for the upbuilding and betterment of all classes of the Nation."

FRANKLIN REPUBLICANS TO RATIFY. Nutley, Aug. 18 (Special).-The Republicans of Franklin Township will hold a mass and ratification meeting at the Park Hall, in Chestnut-st., on Thursday night, when a transparency, with the pictures of McKinicy and Hobart, will be raised Prominent speakers from Newark and other points will be present, and the Republican Gles Club of Franklin will entertain the audience with cam-

POPULIST CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS Bridgeton, Aug. 18 (Special).-The Populists to- tracts; from the Ist District. Their convention of only twenty-five delegates. They appointed a committee to confer with the Democrats to induce them to indorse the nomination of Wright. If the Democrats indorse Wright, they contend, they will capture half of the Prohibition vote.

GENERAL SLOCUM SPEAKS.

The League of Republican Clubs in Newark held a meeting at the First Ward Club headquarters, No. 123 Orange-st., last night. After the transac-tion of business and some musical exercises, Gen-eral Slocum made an address on the issues of the

TO SELECT DELEGATES.

The Republican primaries will be held in Hudso County to-night to select delegates to the State

CUT HIS BROTHER WITH A SICKLE.

A QUARREL OVER MONEY AFFAIRS NEARLY ENDS IN A MURDER. Paterson, Aug. 18 (Special) - John H. Ogden, of Newark, slashed his brother, Milton W. Ogden, with a grass sickle in Market-st., here this afternoon and

is held for probable murder.

The Ogdens were peddling watercress. They sold out upon reaching Cross-st., and quarrelled over the division of the proceeds. Milton drew a revolver and fired at his brother. He was so close that the powder burned John's coat, the bullet passing be tween his arm and his body. John raised the sickle which he had been carrying and desperately lunge

which he had been carrying and desperately lunged at the arm which held the pistol. Milton drew back and the keen blade caught him in the leg, sileing a deep gash to the bone. He had fainted from the loss of blood when Patrolman Mullen ran up to arrest his brother, who was trying to bind up the wound with his nandkerchief.

The wounded man was removed to St. Joseph's Hespital, where he is in a critical condition.

The Cyclens are well-known characters in this city and Newark. Several months ago Milton was arrested for driving his watercress kelfe into the head of his brother. John says that he was compelled to use the sickle in self-defence and alleges that his brother is subject to periodical fits of insanity.

HE KILLED A BIG RATTLESNAKE.

Montclair, Aug. 18 (Special) .- S. Frank Jacobus, of this place, who is with a party of friends at Green Pond, a few miles from here, killed a large rattle-

LEARY'S PARTY COLLEAGUES ANGRY. Elizabeth, Aug. 18 (Special).-The Democrats of

the Elizabeth Board of Education are after the alp of Commissioner Leary, who, they say, is the member who belted the caucus nomination for secretary of the Board at the last meeting, and thereby enabled the Reguldican incumbent to hold over. Threats are made that if commissione Leary occar not riport his at a the next meeting he will be read out of the party.

CAMP-METTING METHODS IN POLITICS. From The Washington Post.

ducted on the most economical plan and those who participate in them will be requested to observe the strictest simplicity in the matter of necommodations and provisions. In many instances the campaign committees will provide the refreshments for those who do not feel able to bring their own provisions. The main object is to impress upon those in attendance the benefits to be derived from a change in the financial system of the Gavernment.

from a change in the imancal eyecute of the development. Senator Gorman says such a plan of campaigning ought to be popular with those who believe in free sliver, free eating, free music and free oratory, but as a practical man he realizes that it will require a substantial campaign fund to conduct such a campaign on a general senie throughout all the States of the Union. Outdoor political meetings or plenies have long been popular in many of the Southern States, but the camp-meeting idea is something new, and is in the nature of an experiment.

REILLY HELD FOR MURDER.

THE DEATH OF A FELLOW-PAUPER. A Coroner's jury, which inquired into the death of William Klabermann, an inmate of the Snake The lay judges of the county courts who of August 10, brought in a verdict late Monday

business was transacted in this department the re- impatient because of the Court he teld Leputy Warden Stewart to investigate the pany and the receiver of the North American result of his findings, but Stewart failed to do so, an alleged infringement of patent. The receiver

A decision of the Court was expected in June. ELEVEN SMALL BOYS SAY HE WAS IN THE HABIT OF BUYING PROPERTY STOLEN

BY THEM.

Paterson, Aug. 18 (Special) -Hiller Dorfoman, an old Russian junk dealer and pedier, was arrested this morning at his home, No. 14 River-st. man is held responsible for the production of so many boy thieves in this city. Eleven small boys purchasing lead one and gas fixtures which they had torn from aneccupied houses.

The police found a quantity of stolen property in Darfoman's store. He denied his guilt and accused a woman reighbor of purchasing the lead from the body, after which he bought it from her. Dorfoman was committed to jail.

Siction, known as "fill, the Brute," and Edward Rice, whom the police call "Big Ed." The pictures of the prisoners appear in ex-Superintendent Byrnes's book, "Noted Criminals." They were arrested yesterday on suspicion, as the detectives believed they were bent on some mischief.

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A YOUNG LAWYER IN TROUBLE.

ACCUSED OF KERFING MONEY GIVEN HIM TO DISCHARGE A MORTGAGE-HE IS MISSING.

Burlington, Aug. 18,-Deputy-Sheriff John B. Town send this morning levied on the office furniture and other eff-c s of Walter L. Donbins, a young lawyer The attackment was made on complaint of Samuel Emmons, of East Broad-st. Emmons alleges that some time and he gave the lawyer money for the pur pole of dis hirging a morngage. The lawyer was to pay the money and see that the papers were in prope use. Dobbios is not in but converted it to his own town. He went away several days ago, it was sup-posed to Asbury Park. He had fixed here for three years and was popular. He was elected to the Com-mon Council and was chairman of the Finance Com-

TO BUY A WASHINGTON HEADQUARTERS.

THE REVOLUTIONARY MEMORIAL SOCIETY WILL GET A REPUSAL OF THE WALLACE HOUSE, IN SOMERVILLE.

The Executive Committee of the Revolutionary Memorial Society of New-Jersey met yesterday in the office of John Whitehead, in the Prudential Building, in Newark. The purpose of the meeting was to consider the question of the purchase of the old Wallace house, in Somerville, which was Wash ington's headquarters. The price The house was built by William Wallace, a tea merchant in New-York. Washington made it his headquarters in 1778-79. At the meeting yesterday were Richard F. Stevens, president; Ernest E. Coe treasurer; William Pennington, corresponding secretary, and General Robert F. Stockton Francis B. Lee, William R. Weeks and a number of prominent women. The Executive Committee was authorized to procure a refusal of the Wallace was authorized to procure a refusal of the Walnes house until January 1, 187, It is procused that on September is a meeting of the historice-patriotic societies of the State be held in Somerville, to commemorate the centennial anniversary of Washington's farewell address Eminent citizens will be invited to attend, and invitations will be sent to President Cleveland and his Cabinet. Governor Griggs and staff, Governor Carroll of Maryland, General Horsee Forter, and the presidents and officers of the leading patriotic societies.

WHEN GOLD WAS AT A PREMIUM.

A FORMER JERSEY STOREKEEPER DRAWS OB-JECT LESSONS FROM HIS OLD ACCOUNTS.

John Rusby, who for many years conducted a grocery store in the town of Franklin, N. J., has had circulars printed and distributed through the State giving a few examples of what it cost to live when gold was at a premium.

Mr. Husby gathered material for the circular from accounts in his old books. Here are some ex-

October 17, 1868, Patrick Coffee bought 4 lbs. butblack (cs. 3) 1.5 Srown sugar, 3 12, 1 15 Starch, 15 cts. 104, 15 cts.

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MORRIS COUNTY OFFICIALS ON A JAUNT. Dover, Aug. 18 (Special).-The Board of Chosen Freeholders and the newspaper writers of Morris County were the guests of County Engineer Edward King at Lake Hopatcong to-day. The party arrived on the morning train and went to Nolan's Point of on the morning train and went to Nolan's Point on the steamer Hopatcong. Here they were met by Mr. King and Freeholder John D. Smith, who escotted them to Woodport. Dinner was served at Bright's Hotel. Seeeches were made by ex-Freeholder W. B. Gillen, Freeholder Vance, Enginer King and Director Lum. The party returned on the evening train.

CATHERINE HICKORY RECOVERS.

Elizabeth, Aug. 18 (Special).-Catherine Hickory, the Westfield woman, seventy years old, whose husband attacked her with a club, has recovered from her injuries, although a week ago her life was despaired of by the hospital authorities and

From The Atlanta Constitution.

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"The had been robbed by a smart Alex of a town nigger—one of these saucy Decatur—st. niggers, and he was so mad be couldn't hold himself. He just writhed when he not into the wilness chair, and he diashed honest locks of wrath at the smiling town coon.

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JERSEY CITIES AND TOWNS.

NEWARK. Sheriff Lehlbach yester lay sold several pieces of real estate at the Court House. The Merchants Insurance Company bought in 196 feet frontage of Hill Almahouse, who was stabled by Patrick Bathgate Place for \$2.300, the Birkbeck Loan Com-Rellly, a fellow-pauper, in a fight on the morning pany bought a frontage of 100 feet in Park-ave. Rathgate Place for \$2,300, the Birkbeck Loan Comfor \$5,00. Paroara Bella bought twenty-ave feet

Vice-Chancellar Emery yesterday allowed a com-Warden Evan of the Almshouse testified that promise between to American Graphenhous Com-

any money out of the 22.50.60 appropriation that may be available after the plans already projected are carried out, for the erection of "administration buildings" similar to those in Boston. Small tracts will be used for the purpose. The necessity for such structures was shown during the recent hot spell.

JERSEY CITY

The Greenville Turn Verein celebrated its twesty-second anniversary last night by an entertain-

Dorfo- | ment in its hall in Danforth-ave. Two veteran thieves were arrested in a bank in Washington-st. yesterday by Detectives Pearson, McNally and Doyle. The prisoners aret "Bill" many boy thieves in this city. Eleven sman boys and boy thieves in this city. Eleven sman boys and been arraigned before Recorder Senior. All McNally and Doyle. The prisoners are: "Bill" and been arraigned before Recorder Senior. All Stetson, known as "Bill, the Brute," and Edward

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go in Wilkesbarre, Penn, on Monday and fied. The victim knew Koard had some friends in this city, and he telegraphed to his friend, Jacob Duraiski, of No. 28 Canal-at., to have the thief areasted if ne appeared in this city. Koncl walked into Dusnishi's store late Monday night. Chanceman De Tark was called in and arrested the fugitive. Konci was neld yesterday by Police Justice Potts o await the requisition of the Governor of Penn-

Charles J. Desmond, swanty-one years old, of No. arm crushed yesterday will a coupling cars in the Pennsylvania Emily ed y d. A similar accident

occurred to Chaise Links of Grystwo years old, of No. 82 Academys of the part of the Hudson Coal Company. In plured mea were taken to St. Francis's Hospital.

Van Housen Fost, G. A. R., must soon vacate their quarters in the City Hall. The post has descided to erect a building of its own. A committee has purchased a safe on Belmont-ave., near Monte-cello-ave.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

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Chicago, Aug. 18 .- The leading futures ranged as fol-

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INDIANA'S LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

Fiemington, Aug. 18 (Special)—Lieutenant-Governor Nye of Indiana is in Flemington, the guest of Lambett Humphrey. Last evening he was entertained by the Hunterdon Club. Mr. Nye says Indiana will go for sound money in November.

TWO COUNCILMEN RESIGN.

Carlstadt, Aug. 18 (Special)—The local feeling engeniered by the application for a franchise through the formation of the borough. The company wished to change its route through the herough, and Messars, isdell and Lauterwasser, the former of whom has been a member of the Council since the formation of the borough. The company wished to change its route through the herough, and Messars isdell and Lauterwasser, being opposed to the change, were outvoted and resigned. The ordanized granting a franchise over the new route comes up for passage on Thursday night. Mayor Gehle, Las not nominated successors to the Council men.

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Milwaukee, Aug. 18.—Wheat in store firme higher, September, Seradbolya, cash by belieu t Sample wheat steady. No. 1 Northern, add. 50 Northern, add. 50 Northern, add. 50, new 519,546; No. 2 spide; No. 3 spring new, 519,546; waster, new, \$2 mixed old 54c. Sample backey quiet and said; 325c. No. 3, new, 22c. Hie steady; fair Milhatoffs duly normality unchanged.

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